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Tells DeValera That Ireland Will Not be Tom the British Empire—Still Holds Open Door for Further Negotiations—Text of the Reply in Full

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Premier Lloyd George today sent a prompt rejoinder to the letter of Eamonn DeValera, president of the Irish republic which rejected the British government's terms for peace in Ireland.

premier's note constituted a reiteration of the govformer standpoint, that Ireland could not be permitted to withdraw from the empire. He said he thought'he had made it clear in conversations and previous communications that the government "can discuss no settlement which invilves a refusal on the part of Ireland to ment made known to Mr. DeValaccept a free, equal and loyal partnership in the British era at the London conference a commonwealth under one sovereign."

Lloyd George still held open the door for further negotiations with DeValera and his colleagues if they are prepared morrow morning to consider the to examine how far the government's consideration can situation. be reconciled with the "aspirations you represent." He declared however, that the

Proposals Go Further

in principle to those of Holland

wealth you are advancing claims

Quotes Irish Leaders

"'Never did monarchs receive

government could not prolong a shores of Ireland In the communication the pre- national expression and national

ier preserved the same friendly development. that characterized his for- American union, sovereign tho er letters to Mr. DeValera. Today he buttressed the gov-rights

ernment's standpoint by quota-

Mr. DeValera in his latest com-

TEXT OF REPLY

Lloyd George to Eamonn DeValera

'The British government is prothe conditions of the meeting between us as tho no meeting had British Empire are comparable ever taken place.

"I must remind you, therefore, or Belgium with the German Emthat when I asked you to meet me six weeks ago I made no preliminlength. The proposals I made to you after those meetings were based upon full and sympathetic consideration of the views which you expressed.

In demanding that ireland should be treated as a separate sovereign power with no allegiance to the crown and no loyalty to the sister nations of the commonstrated which you sister nations of the commonstrated with the sister was chosen vice-president, a secret session was held.

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"They were not made in any which the most famous nationalist haggling spirit. On the contrary, leaders in Ireland's history from my colleagues and I went to the Grattan to Parnell and Redmond tin said he had been credited identity known. ery limit of our powers in endeav- have explicitly disowned. ing to reconcile British and rish interests. Our proposals "Gratian in a famous phrase

have gone far beyond all precedent declared that 'the ocean protests others. He added that there never bery, and have been approved as liberal against separation and, the sea by the whole civilized world against union.' Daniel O'Connell, Even in quarters which have most eloquent perhaps of all the shown sympathy with the most ex- spokesmen of the Irish national treme of the Irish claims they are cause, protested thus in the house regarded as the utmost which the of commons in 1830: empire can reasonably offer or

Ireland expect. "The only criticism of them I the present king from the men have heard outside Ireland is from who in Ireland agitate the repeal those who maintain that our pro- of the union. Never was there posals have overstepped both war- grosser calumny than to assert rant and wisdom in their liberal- that they wish to produce separaity. Your letter shows no recog- tion between the two countries. nition of this, and further nego- Never was there a greater mistake tiations must, I fear, be futile, un- than to suppose that we wish to tiate.

as some definite progress is dissolve this connection."

The premier then quotes a let-You declare our proposals in-ve the surrender of Ireland's of Wellington by Thomas Davis a blve the surrender of Ireland's of Wellington by Thomas Davis, a whole national tradition and refervent exponent of the ideals of duce her to subservience. What young Ireland, as advocating the are the facts? Under the settle- retention of the imperial parliament we outlined, Ireland would control every nerve and fibre of her national existence. She would speak her own language and make speak her own language and and finance, subject only to an factures, commerce, agriculture coordinating relief measures, agreement for keeping trade and and fishing, and the settling of In response to urgent requests liquors from Canada.

her best market. the moral and spiritual interests vis asked, and more; we are met survey of European opinion as it match between Mile. Suzanne for 25 cents. The present fare is duction of \$10 per on from the today to serve a warrant of her race, she would have it also only by an unqualified demand develops there. Whether he will Lenglen and an American oppon- six cents staight.

Had Expected That Further Arguments of Claims Raised

DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—Contents honorable basis which of a repetition of the nonth ago

premier's letter are considered as was said. they be, enjoy no such range of lenge

"Our proposals go even farther, sumption of the warfare at which West Virginia for they invite Ireland to take her the premier plainly hints as a A hopeful aspect of the situa- place as a partner in the great possibility in case there is delay field and his companion at Welsh, tion as it is viewed in London commonwealth of free nations, in ending the controversy. It is W. Va., was referred to by Mr. political circles is that neither united by allegiance to the king, thought the fear expressed by Lewis as "the culmination of a "We consider these proposals Lloyd George in this respect is long series of such outrages which muncation, nor Mr. Lloyd George completely fulfill your wish that based on reports he has received resulted in the present outburst has closed the door on negotia- the principle of government by of widespread drilling thruout the of indigation on the part of the consent of the governed should country by the Sinn Feiners. They West Virginia miners and their be the broad and guiding princi- declare that they do not regard assembling in large bodies to reple of the settlement which your such activity as a breach of the sist such assaults. plenipotentiaries are to negotiate. truce, asserting that equal ac-'We could not have invited the tivity has prevailed in the mil Irish people to take their place in the machine ERZBERGER IS The text of the reply of Premier that commonwealth on any other guns practice awakens the Dublin

principle, and we are convinced sitizenry every morning. that we can achieve an enduring The general impression partnership as honorable to Ire- Sinn Fein and other circles today land as to the other nations of was that the exchanges between foundly disappointed by your let-which the commonwealth consists. Mr. DeValera and Mr. Lloyd fer of August 24. You write of "But when you argue that the "But when you argue that the George constituted only a new Killed While Walking Thru

DeValera Elected President

After today's public session of once more that those are permises Eamonn DeValera was unani-"In demanding that Ireland

According to the official report

lone by his comrades mentioning not known, but it has been defi-Mr. Griffith, Michael Collins and nitely ascertained it was not robon him a document signed by the paign sponsored by Pan-German

more undivided allegiance than the proposition The deputies had made ar- present chancellor. rangements to return to their homes Saturday, but tonight they TO PAROLE FORMER are waiting to hear what the next move will be. If the negotiations are to continue their presence will not be required as the parliament has plenary power to nego-

IS DEVELOPED

transport as free as possible be- the poor laws, tithes, tenures, from abroad the state depart ween herself and Great Britain, grand juries and franchises.
her best market.

"The British government." the Brown who negotiated the relief ment has designated Walter L MAY ARRANGE law and order, over land and that we should recognize Ireland be empowered to participate in ent reached a stage today which culture, over conditions of la- as a foreign power. It is playing the proceedings has not been rejustified the announcement that attorney to apply for a restrain- 85, making a total reduction of was said tonight, to postpone the justified the announcement that

MINING TROUBLE

John Lewis Asks President Harding to Call Conference

conflict that

late tonight the co-operation of the interna- shipping board has rejected all

Explains March of Miners The march of miners in West was said sense of outrage" against the de-

The recent death of Sid Hat-

ASSASSINATED BY TWO YOUTHS

Black Forest Near Offenberg

(Ry The Associated Press) ary conditions of any sort. You came to London on that invitation and exchanged views with me at three meetings of considerable once more that those are permises which no British government, which no British government, whatever its complexion, can ever accept.

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The assailants, two youths who

only ordinary business was trans- accosted the politicians while he was found yesterday afternoon. It waswalking with Deputy Diez, DeValera, in accepting re-elec- have not been found nor is their when a 400 pound cake of ice, with doing things that had been Just what was the motive is

had been differences between Erzberger, for a long time one himself and his colleagues and of Germany's most powerful polthat when the British arrested iticians, had for some time past him at Black Rock, they found been the object of a violent cam-

ministry which proved his asser- circles which accused him of being the author of the policy of the

ceived today at the federal peni- Lloyd George. tentiary, where Martinson has been ing a two year sentence for viola- MINNEAPOLIS confined since August, 1920, serv-

with \$3,000 which they took from the players. The game was in the basement of a store.

erators and miners "upon any made public tonight by the state

by a Chicago & Alton fast mail tague in the mortuary, Conley was a fireman at a local R-38.

change of venue for Z. B. Whit- on duty when the dirigible drop- abandoned the march at Mr. field, under arrest, but out on ped. bond of \$49,000 on a charge embezzlement here today. Whithe should not be tried in Moultrie ounty. The state is fighting the change and produced 550 affidavits against making the change and for trying the case in Sulli-

Wednesday morning. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 26. mett C. Phillips, Princeton, Iowa, fisherman who was growned near the mouth of the Wapipsincon tail of the dirigible that only sur ment if the men perissted in their office here until late this evening. river continued tooday without results. The body of his partner George W. Brown, of Quincy, Ill. is thought the accident occurred which the men were carrying in their motor boat, slid forward to the bow of the craft causing it

BIRCHWOOD, Wis., Aug. 26on Lake Court O'Reilles, Chip- tide. pewa Indian reservation near here, the coming winter will be dians base their predictions upon dayy, the thickness of animal pelts thickness of animal houses and SUNFLOWER IS preparations being made by wil CHIEF OF POLICE animals for the winter.

her own religious life, she would have complete power over taxation and finance, subject only to an end other taxes; the making of the subject to meet in making of t the state railroad and warehouse the Minnesota and Ontario Paper pany, will probably be arrested ed Friday were commission which would permit company announced a price of tomorrow for his alleged connecthe Minneapolis street railway \$88 per ton on news print for tion with the alledged swindling SPECIAL MATCH company to put into effect on October, November and Decem- operations of Charles W. French Buffalo "She would have uncontrolled text continues, "offered Ireland agreement at Riga to attend the Newport, R. I., Aug. 26.—Ef- Sept. 1, an emergency fare of her. authority over education and all that O'Connell and Thomas Da- conference and make a complete forts to arrange an exhibition seven cents cash or four tickets.

WRECK OF AIRSHIP

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Three Searchers Hope to Locate Other Members of the Crews

> HULL, Aug. 26 .- The recovery from the wreck of the ZR-2 late today of two more bodies, those of Albert T. Loftin, an American

when their automobile was struck of Lieutenants Esterly and Mon train at a crossing in Springfield An interesting point, brought

last night were identified several out rather casually, was that the nours later as those of Mr. and airship had never been officially Mrs. John F. Conley of this city. named ZR-2, but was still the From early morning the salvag-

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 26.— wreckage of the ZR-2. They dis-Another chapter was added in the covered what is believed to be the ers, a group headed for Logan Sullivan bank failure when Judge remains of the forward part of the county by way of Horse Creek and

Late today a huge 100 ton crane was placed in position in of about 200 marching miners field produced 163 affidavits why the middle of the Humber river was held in the baseball park this and with this apparatus it was ex- afternoon here. They listened inpected to lift a portion of the tently while Mr. Keeney and Several armed bandits today shot wreckage.

van. The hearing adjourned this sible to identify the masses of they had with Brig. Gen. H. H. sible to identify the masses of they had with Brig. Gen. H. H. awisted girders as belonging to Bandholtz, U. S. A., representing the store which was conducted in the store which was conducted in The search for the body of Em- above the other wreckage, show- holtz had insisted that the march, the the murder and robbery octhe salvage workers that they into Mingo county. have been able to locate the remains of two of the six gondolas.

by the river and harbar authorito take such advice as Mr. Keeney dits was Ysiquiel Lara, one of two ties this morning which said that the wreck is 488 feet from shore Mr. Keene and on a shoal, which at low tide to go back home. is covered by only two feet of wa-

A great military funeral open to the public is to be held at the the most severe in years. The In- Howden Airdrome next Wednes-

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Aug. DUBLIN, Aug. 26 .- (By The coat is much cheaper than a dia- for a train to take them back to 26. Preliminary orders for the Associated Press) - Advices from mond ring and just as effective in Charleston from where, they say. release on parole of Oscar Martin- Belfast assert that Sir James letting the world know that she is they will proceed to their homes son, former Minneapolis police Craig the Ulster premier is on his engaged. Besides, the initial Just when the train will arrive chief and twice elected sheriff of way to London tonight presum- cost of a matrimonial venture has not been determined. Hennepin county. Minn., were re- ably to consult with Premier nowadays scares many young men The march ended with the men away from the idea, according to 60 to 70 miles from their propes-Overseer Voliva, head of the ed objective, the Mingo county Zion church, who vigorously at- bank of the Tug river. 80 miles tacked the practice of buying dia- from Marmet, where the march-PROTESTS RATES mond rings before a large audi- ers assembled. ence in Shiloh tabernacle.

contract price and is in addition aent was reached with Assistant for and industry, over the health with phrases to suggest that the vealed, but it was learned that he she would appear here next Wedand homes of her people and over principle of government by coninto effect pending the proceedings has not been relustified the announcement that attorney to apply for a restrainshe would appear here next Weding order to prevent the company vicusly fixed by contract for the last quarter of 1921.

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ASKED TO SETTLE BRIEFS TWO MORE BODIES PEACE TREAT

Thought That it Will be Seriously Considered as Soon as the Peace Treaty is Ratified by Senate and German Reichstag-Would Relieve Germany of Burden of Foreign Forces

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Intimations were given in high official quarters today that withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine will be seriously considered as soon as the peace treaty signed yesterday in Berlin has been ratified by the senate and the German Reichstag.

No definite prediction was made but it became known that once peace actually was established, the administration would feel there would be no necessity of burdening Germany with an army of occupation.

Under the new treaty Germany agrees to perpetuate the promise she made in the treaty of Versailles to pay the exant R. S. Montague of the British penses of occupation, but there is no direct mention of the subject which it is understood could be interpreted as affecting the present situation or binding the United States either to remain or withdraw,

Tells Men to Go Back Home and They Obey His Order

(By The Associated Press) MADISON, W. Va., Aug 26 .- pation. President C. F. Keeney of District 17, United Mine Workers, this afternoon brought to an end the ARMED BANDITS ternoon brought to an end the march of miners from Mamet to Mingo, when he induced 600 of ers were at their work among the the men to return to their homes.

F. H Boggs heard a motion for a ship where most of the crew was who had circled this town, also Frank J. Pearson Murdered Kenney's suggestion. A meeting of the advance guard

> Secretary Mooney explained to and killed Frank J. Pearson, Up to today it had been impos- them the details of the conference postmaster at Ruby, Ariz., 35 any particular section of the ship, ing the war department in Charles connection with the postoffice except the arched girders of the ton this morning. Mr. Kenney Ruby is only three miles north of tail, which projects undamaged told the men that General Band-the international boundary. Aling that the ship crashed perpen- end at once and explained the pos- curred at 10 o'clock today, word dicularly into the river. It was the sible course of the federal govern- o fit did not reach the sheriff's vivors escaped. It is reported by determination to pass thru Logan

Accept Keeney's 9dvice. An official announcement issued miners' speakers urged the men ation available here they believed

Mr. Keeney promptly told them Mexicans who killed Alexander

That broke up the meeting and store and postoffice at Ruby on ter lends proof to the story that some of the men who had joined Feb. 27, 1920. the gondolas were destroyed oth- the marching force from this vi- The two Mexicans then fled According to Chippewa Indians erwise they could be seen at low cinity, immediately started for across the international boundary their homes.

> of the men were struggling homeward indicated that all was quiet Mr. Keeney said.

There was no excitement in BADGE OF HONOR Madison. Between five and six ZION CITY, Ill., Aug. 26 .- A hundred of the marchers walked big sunflower, worn on a girl's and sat about the town awaiting

MAY ARREST HEAD OF CUMENT COMPANY urday.

IN NEWS PRINT CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26,of Chicago. Altho two United New York

hose cost of maintenance is near y a million dollars a month. Ona small part of the maintenance bill has been met by the German t. upwards of \$250,000 being due and unpaid to the Unit-

KILL ARIZONA POSTMASTER

at Ruby, Arizona-Store Looted

(By The Associated Press) NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 26 .-

A sheriff's posse immediately left for Ruby to take up the trail. Nogales officers said that basing The most conesrvative of the their opinion on the little informand J. A. Frazier and robbed the

and escaped.

Reports from Indian and Leus daughter and his two sisters-in-Creeks up which a large number law were with him when he was killed, but they were not molested.

HEADS CANADIAN LABOR

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26.-

dent of the Trades and Labor

Congress of Canada today by

Pearson's wife, five year old

WEATHER REPORT

Illinois: Generally fair Satday and probably Sunday, slight-

Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as record

Chicago 84 87 Detroit 76 82

ly cooler in extreme portions Sat-

SanFrancisco 64 68 56

Jacksonville, Ill.

W. L. FAY, President SUBSCRIPTION RATES

he board of education to delay hey would have little trouble in ersuading the board to take fa-

can government for protection, the truest and the best. nine than was generally conceded.

The talk about disarma- with other states. the stupidity of wars.

the people voted favorably

the young life of McLean cine

have to be content with making were started on a hitherto un-THE JOURNAL have to be content with making were started on a interest two metnod of hard work. A com- years there was an actual decline pany was organized in the neigh- in infant mortality. Dr. Sand acboring county some months ago, counts for this in part by the ceswith quite a liberal capital. A sation of industrial work for womnumber of wells have been put en. The Children's Welfare Lea down but no oil has been foren- gue, which had begun to function to a limited extent before the war

Evidently agriculture and live- developed in the midst of the stock raising must continue as most difficult circumstances un-

politics and as a government Dr. Sand emphasizes the follow- at Brookings, South Dakota dresses by millions of Americans, tion and education and recreation, wish to attend the sessions. Like his lecture, "The Prince of both for adults and children-

Villa has appealed to the Mex- spect for those things that are amination; the establishment of on account of his frail health.

an effort to secure as- grounds. There, occupying space from the government's near the horse barns, you will children under seven years of age. L. C. Kitner was the pastor of the presentatives. The Villa refor- see hundreds of massive 5 to 7must have been more genton auto trucks, standing unused and exposed to the damage done and ex Former Secretary Houston pre- cost the government somewhere ity. sents the figures to show that from \$5,000 to \$8,000 apiece. this government since its found. They were never used, but were tional board, and advisory comng has spent 67 billion dollars, purchased as part of the govern- mittees are provided for. and of that sum that 58 billions ment's war time supplies. Illi-have been expended or war pur-

ment continues to bring to atten- Of course prodigal purchases ture their opinion about calling must pay the bills in high taxes. miles north of the city. The lit

Elks of Bloomington gave a tion of childhood. Of timely in- to attend many more such birth-picnic Thursday at which all chil- terest is an article by Dr. Rene day events. dren of McLean county under the Sand of the University of Brus- Those present were Mildred age of 14 years were their guests. seis, recently received by the U. Smith, Dorothy Smith, Frances Department of Labor thru the Bieber, Aileen Nunes, girls present and they had all the Children's Bureau. How intelli- Johnson, Helen Smith, Lheille cream, peanuts and watermel- gence, determination and united strandberg. Aileen Guteknust, effort triumph over conquest, war Lucille Smith and Ray Smith. There is no record of just how and famine is vividly portraved in the children felt on Friday, but this discussion of "Industrial Med- Entertain for sertainly the Elks have shown by scal Reconstruction in Belgium." Miss Carter this picnic event a fine interest which appeared in "Living Medi-

county. Without that thought in | Even during the years of oc- honor of Miss Catharine Carter by mind the organization has done cupation, when the government Mrs. Harold Swain and Miss Anna It begins to look as if the oil was the voluntary "Comite Na- clair. Each of the guests brought

The Pick

Pictures

TO ATTEND SESSIONS OF M. E. CONFERENCE

Rev. J. J. Gardner of Brookings, South Dakota, Will Be Among Visitors at M. E. Conference in

There are indications that there will be numerous visitors 7.50 the principal industries in Pike til even the smallest village was here for the sessions of the Illi-

free medical dispensaries for ex- It was while a student in Jackpectant mothers; the diffusion of sonville and attending a service the supervision of boarded-out ligious life. At that time, Rev.

The cost of child welfare work church by sun and rain. These trucks and one-fourth by the municipal- of the church. He well remem-Provincial and municipal bers the wife of Rev. Peter Akers Gardner takes pleasure in remembering that he attended funeral services for Abraham Lincoln in Springfield in May, 1865, and heard the funeral oration by church lawn, Sept. 8. Bishop Simpson

censed to preach and was received fice after a month's vacation It was in 1868 that he was liinto the conference when Bishop Janes was the presiding officer. In 1884 Mr. Gardner was transferred to the Northwestern, Iowa, ditions, and he remained in ac- They had heard Dr. King before interested is solicited. live service there until September, 1911. At that time he was have that privilege. retired and he and Mrs. Gardner Brookings, because their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Green, wife of Dr. Green, is resident there. Mr. Gardner writes that he is "hungry" to see Jacksonville and the members of the conference used to know who still may

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among the living.

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"CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN" ON HERE TO AID SERVICE MEN An opportunity will be given is to be married September sev- every veteran of the World war in Morgan county to receive assistple were present among the fol- compensation, advice as to hoslowing, Mrs. T. P. Carter, Mrs. pitalization or vocational educa-Geo. Rogerson, Mrs. H. C. Woltman, Miss Amy DeMotte, Mrs. day problems arising from his war service during the week of Aug.

Mrs. Mary Stater left Filedy morning for Marshall, Mo., for a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Clara Swain, Mrs. W. A. Ban- - Sept. 1 when the local "Clean POULTRY EXHIBIT eroft, Mrs Lou Topping, Mrs. Wal- / Up" campaign is on. The Red ace Hembrough, Misses Marian Cross and American Legion are Carter, Clara Russel, Eloise participating in this work at the

make its headquerters at Legion the history of the fair Mr. Heimoffice in Springfield. Its mem lich says. bers, include: a medical examiner and a representative of the Federal Board for Vocational Education Examiner, a Compensation and Insurance Claims Contact State hospital where he had been ican Legion. They may be seen

and had a wide range of friends. their cases as well as men desir-The remains have been taken ing vocational training or await- the sale of real estate to pay

to Quincy where the funeral will ing claim adjustments. An especial effort is being made to get in touch with every man in as conservator of James Wilthe county who is in any way entitled to assistance. Where it is Letters of administration were not possible because of illness or ordered to issue to G. M. Mader disability to present claims in per- in the estate of Chris Mader. son, the local Red Cross workers will endeavor to assist in getting Thomas J. Parker was approved.

> of the squad. As this is the most intensive eflocate all claimants and adjust on the Arenzville road which has their calims satisfactorily the been out for some time because co-operation of every resident is of removal to permit the passage asked in reaching these cases. Ad- of a dredge boat is in place again. ditional information may be se- This will be welcome news to

necessary information to members

DR. J. HOWARD BROWN IS VISITOR IN CITY

Dr. J. Howard Brown of Princeton is here for a brief visit with his father, W. T. Brown, on Sandusky street. Mr. Brown has for several years past been engaged in scientific work for the Rockefeller Institute. He is located at Princeton and his work is done at the extensive laboratories that the institute maintains a few miles distant from Princeton.

This work of investigation is along bacteriological lines in recent months, with special reference to tetanus and some allied diseases. The exceptional record that Dr. Brown made as bacterjologist in Boston led to his appointment for his present important work with the Rockefeller Institute.

MADE SHIMENT OF GOODS TO KANSAS

Andre & Andre yesterday made a large shipment of goods to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Cleaburn, Kans., who have been visiting relatives here in Jacksonville. The Kansas visitors saw an advertisement of some of the goods included in the Andre& Andre 29th semi-annual sale and decided to take advantage of the ergain opportunities.

Another Successful Day in Chautanqua Assembly-Auto Collision North of Winchester Fri-

Methodist conference, in chautauqua program Friday in- Apple Creek. Various outdoo Belgium has realized that addition to the regular ministerial cluded a concert by the Ladies' pastimes made the hours pass all Mr. Bryan continues to be one health protection in the commun- and lay delegates. One of these Saxaphone band and a lecture by too swiftly, and the outing was now whom I had persuaded read boys left last Monday morning of the most remarkable men in ity must go hand in hand with visitors will be Rev. J. J. Gardpublic life. Aside from his place health protection in industry, and ner, retired minister, now living first on the afternoon's program, long remember with pleasure sociated Press is exclusively to the use for republication to official, he deserves classification to o as the band members did not ar- Those in the party were Miss May also the local news published as a great preacter. The has been the conference and expressed his and he had much to say of value lucille Lakin, Eliabeth Herror In and interest to the large audience Lucille Hardy, May Robson, one of the letters Mr. Gardner present. In the evening the saxa- na Blakeman, Opal and Leo practically every other A national children's board has has written to the Jacksonville phone band gave another splendid Roe, all of Manchester, and Mis lecture has in it an appeal for in- been established, which is main- pastor, he tells some of the facts concert program, followed by a Ethel Roe of Springfield. boys and girls of Jacksonville dividual and national righteous- tained by public and private funds about his ministerial work. Mr. lecture by Dr. King, his theme latter is a nurse in St. John's be injury in a retirion to and which supervises and sup- Gardner was born near Vandalia being "breams and Visions." The pital in the capital city and h The sermons that William J. ports child welfare organizations in October, 1840, and as a boy audience in the evening was also been spending her vacation w he opening of the schools, and Bryan has preached as he has meeting certain conditions. The well remembers seeing the sol- a large one and gave close atten- relatives in Manchester. gone up and down the country child welfare program includes diers starting away for the Mex- tion to the words of the speaker, for the past twenty years have the periodical free examination of ican war. He made application which brought out some very state fair from here Thursday been of untold influence in build- children under three years of age for enlistment in the war of the fine thoughts. It was estimated were Mr. and Mrs. George Coo been of untold influence in build- ling character and inculcating re- brought by their mothers for ex- rebellion in 1862, but was refused ing character and inculcating re- brought by their mothers for ex- rebellion in 1862, but was refused that the audience Friday night er. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooper that the audience Friday night er. Mrs. Ida Clark, Mrs. Charles the cooperation of the coop numbered fully 2,000 persons.

Entertainers.

Miss Dee Farrell has resumed her position at the telephone of-New Jersey and Murrayville. Dr. Halleck, wife and little

and hence were anxious to again A number of the county schools

will open Monday, August 29. The Winchester schools and others Church street is entertaining two motored thru and report a delightwill begin their term on Sept. 5. friends for a few days. Miss Ar-Harold Gill has arrived home line Warren, of Mount Vernon, splendig condition and the weath-

band of the Cullen Show Co. Arendell car v : badly damaged.

was injured. Mrs. N. T. Lashmet and daugh-

Mrs. E. J. Hamilton visited her ed. brother at Passavant hospital in very influential in the good roads Jacksonville Friday and found A number of Jacksonville peo ance in the settling of claims for him still in a very serious condi- the most active road commission-

Capps, Virginia Bullard, Mary request of the government and a poultry judge is home from the Alexander, Isobel Woodman, Isa- united effort is being made to State Fair at Springfield where bel Ames, Mrs. John Mitchell, help every ex-service man who he judged poultry at the State Miss Edna Hackett, Miss Frances needs assitance of any sort. The "Clean Up" squad will year was the finest and largest in

He also udged a poultry exhibit Next week Mr. Heimlich will go Frederick G. Dralle, formerly of Examiner, and representatives advisor when he will give culling

PROBATE COURT.

In the conservatorship of Oscar ally and physically. He was a well lous claims which they believe N. Day, letters were ordered to A petition was approved in the

The report of S. W. Nichols,

Current report in the estate of

IS AGAIN OPEN fort which has yet been made to The bridge over Indian creek

cured at Red Cross headquarters, users of the road as it has necessitated a wider detour

> In an automobile collision on the south side of the square about o'clock Friday afternoon, the car of Fred Jewsbury had a front wheel crushed. Paul Frank was was also damaged.

Pure in Summer Many fever epidemics are

caused by impurities in the water supply and are ended only when the water is purified. Likewise, many blood disorders such as eczema, tetter, pimples, boils, blackheads and rhoumatism are caused by impurities in the blood supply and can be stopped only when these are driven out. Enrich your blood and keep it pure by taking S. S. S. You could have no better health insurance.



MANCHESTER GIRLS

Spent Two Days Camping in Visa a Christian group and one and Have Been Camping at the Rocinity of Apple Creek—Other hristian. In addition I have ing tary Club House—Many Act.vichester and Vicinity.

per of girls spent Thursday and

ogical Among those who attended th The Barnes Entertainers, who Dean, daughter, Ruby and son

by Hon, Henry T. Rainey of Car- their cousin, William Dobson, at rollton. Saturday evening there the family home in Cerro Gordo. will be a program by the Barnes and expect to leave Saturday to Miss Olive Engel, 414 E. & Thor

State street, announces that she will receive piano pupils, -for the ceaching season of 1921-22. Miss Engel is a cars come to J. F. Claus friends of the boys who so gengraduate of the Illinois Wo- Motor Co. to the home of erously helped them. man's College in piano and Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. organ. The patronage of all

Miss Cora Cherry, of South Chicago, returned yesterday. They Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. Ill., and Miss Esther Purl of Car- er favorable. The route on the re He has been traveling with the rollton are the guests and with turn trip was via Starved Rock Miss Louise Pletcher of this city following the new scenic hard An auto accident occurred at a the party motored to Springfield road thru Peoria. They also tour-

> W. M. Rees of Franklin was sociation of Highway Commission ers and Clerks at Springfield, W.

Rufus Kendall, the former president, has resigned to take a state position. The office of president guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles in Kansas City after visiting at was the only one that was chang-Mr. Rees' election makes him

movement. He has been one of ers in the county.

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aining along the demonstra- | Chri SCOUT TROOP NO. 7 HAD BRIEF OUTING nethod, preparing for the moth after our vacation season. mari News of Interest From Man- ne group of twelve boys who only taking a meagre four-fold India am but I finally won their day

> i to them. met a boy the other day in in 1916 and he said, "Sahib, can ership of Scoutmaster ny people have now become

RETURNS HOME

ty and they are beginning to the l the Jacksonville Scouts returned rtsand what boys' work will India yesterday from their camping trip which was spent at the Rot -y Tlelub house at Meredosia. Ane with all their equippage asscome a Christian when I was milli with all their equippage Horen and Rev. T. H. Tull, suc ceedd in reaching the camp in

The scout camp was visited by everal eople from this city who were very favorably impresse with the orderliness of the can and who greatly enoyed the act vities of the lively bunch of Among the visitors were the followng: Paulina Marna Tull, Bobie Tull, Margaret Fay Hopper, Dr. H. L. Griswold, sality which is adhered to by Harry Griswold John Bocum Morn which to depend when you p ris and Harry Lee Hall.

varied. The scouts indulged in exploring, all kinds of contests was wen by the H. H. 3, whose

good their escape and sank the H. H. 3. The eats were abunda best quality. The fishing All owners of Cheviolet sons and the stories will not

> greater times next year. All owners of Chevrolet cars come to J. F. Claus Motor Co. to the home of

They are looking forward

LEAVES HOSPITAL

George Baker, of White Hall recently been discharged from Passavant hospital where he underwent an operation for eg White Hall and burst his ea drum. The accident occurred while he was putting a rope around a pipe that was submerged in twenty feet of water. It was very fortunate that he was not

Mrs. Mary Winter, Francis and Marie, of Aurora, Nebraska, are son have returned to their home Robinson, of Prentice, and visited the home of their niece, Mrs. C E. Herald, on Sandusky street



CHICAGO VISIT

Mrs. Huckby and her daughter,

Mrs. Ralph Anderson, who have

been visiting with Mrs. Ewert in

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Social Events ion figures that are truly start- were made in the war time beling in the proof they afford of cause of the uncertainty of the Birthday Party At length of the conflict. Most of Home in Country. the purchases were patriotically A party was given in honor of The governor of Missouri is made, but that fact does not al- the fifth birthday of Marie Oliver asking members of the legisla- ter the other fact that the people at the home of her parents, three

tle girls had a delightful time coldiers' bonus. At a recent elec- CHILD WELFARE IN BELGIUM, playing games and some dainty Through the second Interna- prizes were offered, the winner upon the bonus proposal. When tional Conference on the Protec- being Aileen Guteknust and Frantion of Childhood, held at Brus- ces Bieber. Excellent refresh law, the ex-service men of Illi- sels from July 18 to July 21, the ments were served. The little nois will be pointing to Missouri attention of the world has been hostess received a number of nice called to the program Belgium gifts and when the children deis working out for the conserva- parted they expressed the hope

A delightful entertainment was had left the Belgian soil and the Wier Palmer. The affair took only central co-ordinating agency place at Mrs. Swain's home at Sinenthusiasts in Pike county will tional," public-health activities a tea towel which they hemmed and initialed for Miss Carter who

> Miss Edna Hackett, Miss Frances needs assitance of any sort. Mary Strawn, Mrs. Edward Tom-

> > Deaths

linson and Mrs. J. A. Palmer.

Quincy, died at the Jacksonville from the Red Cross and the Amer-demonstration. confined since a stroke of paraly- daily between the hours of 9 and sis which affected him both ment- 5. Persons who have made prevknown clothing salesman in Quin- were not satisfactorily adjusted issue to John T. Hopper. cey for years before the stroke may apply for a re-opening of

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day-Other Winchester News. Manchester, Aug. 28 .- A num Winchester, Aug. 26. - The Friday camping in the vicinity of

are to furnish the program Sat- Mason, Miss Leta Howard. have revolted. That's a strange | If you seek reasons why taxes knowledge relating to infant at Old East Charge, now Centen- urday, arrived Friday afternoon. long-time outlaw are high, visit the state fair health and maternal nursing; and ary, that in 1863 he began the remagic, mystery and jugglery, state fair in Springfield. There will be no admission charge for the entertainment Saturday have returned from Burnside, rivals are a number of most afternoon, which will include a where they have been visiting rel- ach watch, regardless of the 1 crew took as prisoners the rival sentative of the Illinois Agricul-tural association, and an address their courses William Date of the best possible at the erew. But the crew of the tural association, and an address their courses William Date of the best possible at the erew. But the crew of the tural association, and an address their courses william Date of the best possible at the erew. But the crew of the tural association, and an address their courses william Date of the best possible at the erew. But the crew of the tural association, and an address their courses the best possible at the erew.

> The Baptist church will have a fish and chicken fry on the

which she spent visiting relatives daughter of Roodhouse visited the chautauqua Friday evening.

after a number of weeks' absence.

cross roads north of town Friday to attend the state exposition ed thru parts of Michigan and Inmorning. Squire Arendell of They plan to return thru towns diana during their pleasant vaca- was diving in the city reservoir Bluffs was driving toward Win- farther south and are anticipating tion hester and Tony Watt was trav- a very good time. eling west, when they came into ilision with such force that the FRANKLIN MAN IS HONORED Mr. Arendell and a man who was elected president of the State astraveling with him were both thrown from their car but neither

ters. Florence and Loretta and son Edwin visited the state fair

Mrs. Mary Slater left Friday

D. T. Heimlich the well known

t the fair at Carmi this week. to Carlinville for a five days' trip with the Macoupin county farm

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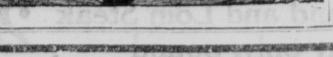
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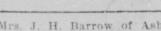
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hester was a caller in the city yes-Home Made Salad Dressing

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L. R. Rice of Galion, Ohio, was

yesterday. G. H. Luther of Galesburg was a caller in town yesterday.

REGISTRATION Think it over. J. F. CLAUS August 29 to September 2. Miss Sallie Doolin of Woodson came up to the city yesterday. Miss Mabel Walter helped rep-

HIGH SCHOOL

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George Bolton of the region of longer than other shoes. Ask Farnklin visited the city yester-

A. L. Moore and family came up to the city from Roodhouse yester-R. L. Bosworth was a city arriv

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Mrs. E. A. Jenkinson has rearried from a visit with her son the city yesterday on his way home the city yesterday on his way home Thomas and wife at McAlester, Okhoma. She reports a delightful e in every way.

Chester Lawson of the region of Exeter traveled to Jacksonville

Mrs. M. E. Davis and family of the region of Antioch were cut, double sewed; easy to

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION August 29 to September 2.

rom Roodhouse yesterday. of Arenzville made the city a call American Falls, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodpasture of the vicinity of Grace Chapel visited the city vesterday Home made Cakes-all kinds

DOUGLAS GROCERY & DELICATESSEN Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sorrells, Mr

and Mrs. Harvey Scott, Misses Rachel and Louise Wheeler at tended the state fair Friday. Miss Anna Simmons of Virginia was a caller on Jacksonville peo-

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Miss Mary Doyle of Winchest as a caller in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashford nd children arrived in town from Wrightsville yesterday,

Joseph Montgomery, Doolin and James Murphy have gone to Cincinnati to work. Donald Sutcliff and Elme Stark went to Springfield yester-

J. F. Claus Motor Co. will sell you a new improved CHEVROLET car for \$685. George Parlier of Arcadia was

Miss Grace Simmons made a and would be glad to furnish you reference either to this man or trip from Cass county to the city yesterday.

Mrs. George Deitrich and wife George Barrow was down to the

Mrs. Walter Unken of Chapin visited the city yesterday. CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS made of Blue Stifel Cloth

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221-223 West State St. Miss Katherine Kaiser of Alexander was a city arrival yester-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Begnall and son Leo arrived in town from Murrayville yesterday. Theodore Lacey, wife and son

of near Orleans made a trip to town yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Jess Loughary of Grace Chapel vicinity were travel ers to the city yesterday. L. C. Hess was a city arrival

from Concord yesterday. J. F. Claus Motor Co. will sell you a new improved CHEVROLET car for \$685. Robert Loving, wife and sons came to town from Literberry

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winholt daughters Bertha and Irene, came over to the city from Virginia yes-Mr. and Mrs. Bergschneider of Alexander were callers in town

resterday, Mrs. Walter Plunkett of Pleasant Plains was a city caller yester-

My boarding house opens August 29. Mrs. E. G. Caldwell, 352 W. College Ave. Walter Brown was up to the city | town yesterday.

cam Waverly yesterday.

\$685.00 will buy a new improved CHEVROLET car of the Geelert and family of J. F. Claus Motor Co., dealer Why pay \$400 or \$500 for Tulsa, Oklahoma, were arrivals in in Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. Frank Lester of Alexander was yesterday. a caller in town yesterday.

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Richard Mittendorf of Winchester was one of the city callers yes-

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friends yesterday.

George W. Stout Mrs. Robert **was an arrival '- 'own yesterday. city with Misses Ethel Crotty an Miss Frances Walter of Pleas- Marie Carrigan

Winchester to the city yesterday. Becker, at Franklin, has been ver caller in town vesterday.

proved CHEVROLET car of rado, Mrs. I. J. F. Claus Motor Co., dealer vania, Mrs. Kassel and husband in Chevrolet and Oldsmobile.

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> Thite Hal' are visiting their son larry Goacher and family on

Vernon and Evelyn Perkins of

Shiloh chicken fry Aug-

tend a family reunion of relatives nade a trip to the city vesterday W. A. Wainright had a visit

rom his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

F. Wainright of Winchester, who

were on their way home from MEN'S KHAKI PANTS will not last long at this remarkably low price-89c. J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

221-223 West State St. J. H. Lawson of Exeter was an rrival in town yesterday. Russell Trotter of the region of Antioch made the city a call yes

he city from Virginia yesterday Miss Nannie O'Donnell of Win ester was a caller in town yes-George Jones of Arcadia called

Home Made Salad Dressing DOUGLAS GROCERY & DELICATESSEN

was among the city callers yester-Edwin Deitrich of Concor hade the city a call yesterday. Mrs. Fred Nergenah of Chapin egion came to the city yesterday Mrs. Thomas Doolin came up to ne city from Woodson yester-

Rev. Mr. Baker was one of the Men's and boys' clothing from KNOLES always satis-

Julia Dunkel of Pleasant Plains came down to the city yes-Miss Grace Fitzpatrick of Sin-

clair was an arrival in town yes-Edwin Vorberger and wife were ity callers from Arenzville yes-John Burkett of Franklin had

usiness in town yesterday.

as a caller in town yesterday Home made Cakes—all kinds DOUGLAS GROCERY & DELICATESSEN

Nicholas Conton of Woodson

Carl Walter was down to the city from Pleasant Plains yesterday. Thomas Fitzpatrick of Sinclain traveled to the city yesterday. Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick o Waverly is visiting the family of her Uncle Thomas at Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marker of Arenzville made a trip to the city Guy Wilday of Meredosia trav-

eled to the city vesterday. Go to KNOLES for a new suit of quality. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tindall of

Antioch vicinity were arrivals in Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jame H. E. Frye has gone to the McCormick of Kansas and W. D. stie fair representing an estab- McCormick and wife of this city

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HARRY FLEMING IS BIG WINNER

Day at Poughkeepsie-Races Well Contested.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 26-Harry Fleming was the big win- Washington 65 her at getaway day at the Grand St. Louis 61 Circuit races this afternoon, cap- Detroit 58 turing two of the four events on Boston 56 62 he matinee's card. Tommy Chicago Marphy and Ray accounted for Philadelphia ... 43 76 the other two.

Fleming's winners were Dora Haines in the 2:14 class trotting and Sakura, which captured the Pittsburgh eccend division of the 2:21 trot. the first half of which was run off Boston 65 uesday. The 2:14 provided the St. Louis 63 only four heat races, Dora Haines Brooklyn 63 taking the first mile, Klio the Cincinnati second and Forbes Robertson the Chicago The deciding heat de- Philadelphia ... 40 82 veloped one of the finest battles of the track. Dora Haines winning in an eyelash finish with Forbes Robertson second. They + loafed the first three quarters but came down the home stretch like wildfire. Klio was eliminated by break at the last furlong post but the other two fought it out to within 50 feet of the wire when Forbers Robertson broke and Dora Haines came thru to

Sakura scored a convincing victory in the 2:11 trot, taking the first two heats handily. Mary Kenna driven by Lon McDonald won the third heat with Comparative case after she had been ruler

Tommy, Murphy scored easy victory with his star three year old Peter Henley in the 2:18 pace, the first event on the card. The colt was easily the class of the field of entries and

won handily Jimmy McKeron, with Ray Up. accounted for the richest stake of the day the "Hudson Valley" 2:10 pace, valued at \$2,00, by showing the way thru both heats to Lillian Silkwood, "Pop" Geers' nominee. A break in the final quarter of the second heat cost Geers what chance he had to win.

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Loomis and Stewart Drivers Are Suspended and the Horses Are Roger Boy and Allertonwart.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26-Two horses were suspended for one year, their owners barred from Win 12 to 3 Victory From Dodgdriving for the same length of time and fined \$500 each by Great Western circuit judges here today as a result of yesterday's fourth heat of the 2:17 trot.

Stewart of Paris, Illinois, owner Hollocher, ss... 2 of Allentonwart.

Eleanor Worthy, a bay filly Terry, 2b ... from the Loomis stables won the Deal, 3b year old trot today. She was Sullivan, If

driven by Marvin Childs. Liberty won the 2:17 pace to- Grimes, 1b day in straight heats and Senator Daly, c Wilkes took the first and third Martin, p heats of the 2:04 pace, fosing the second heat to Belle Alcantara.

Western Circuit meet here. Summaries. 2:17 pace. Purse \$1,000. Liberty, (Owen) Anna Davidson, (Fleming) 2

My Sweetheart, (Childs) homas Cross, (Hawkis) . Bernice Todd, (Osborne).. 3 Best time 2:071. 2:04 Pace, Purse \$1,000.

Senator Wilkes, (Fleming) 1 3 Belle Alcantra, (McMa-

Hoosier Lady, (Palin) ... 3 2 3 Best time 2:041. Two Year Old Trot. Stake \$600. Eleanor Worthy, (Childs), 1 1 Dewey The Great, (Egan), 2 2

Golden Snow, (West) ... 3 3

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National League Pittsburgh, 1; New York, 2. Chicago, 12; Brooklyn, 3. Cincinnati, 7: Philadelphia, 2 St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3.

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Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 1. Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 7.

CUBS POUND FOUR BROOKLYN PITCHERS

ers—Martin Does Not Allow Hit for Nearly Six Innnings.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 26 .- Chirefusal to send Roger Boy and Al- cago pounded four Brooklyn ertonwart to the post for the pitchers for a 12 to 3 victory to day. Ruether lasted less than Great Excitement, the other two innings and Miljus, Schupp heat winner showed at post yes- and Smith were also hit hard. The suspended owners are for 5 2-3 innings. Score:

Kelleher, ss ... Maisel, cf

Today's races closed the Great Brooklyn: Johnston, 3b Janvrin, 3b ... Griffith, rf 4 2 2 Wheat, If Myers, cf Schmandt, 1b. Kilduff, 2b . Kruger, c Miljus, p Smith, p

> x Batted for Miljus in 6th. xx Batted for Schupp in 7th. 'nicago..... 420 021 210- 12

000 000 111-- 1

Grimes. Home run-Griffith. court, where they adopted every Stolen bases-Terry, Maisel. Dou- piece of tennis strategy and arble plays-Griffith-Kruger; Kel- tifice. They mixed heavily topleher-Terry-Grimes. Bases on ped drives with lobs and under-balls-Off Reuther 1; Miljus 1; cut returns which barely cleared Martin 3. Hits-Off Reuther 6 the net, Anderson and Todd came 4 2-3 innings; off Schupp, 4 in 1 and Anderson in particularly inning; off Smith 2 in 2 innings. sharply crossed courted numerous Hit by pitcher-By Reuther (Sul- returns almost parallel to the net 2; Milkus 2; Smith 1; Martin 7. from a possible return. Losing pitcher—Reuther. Um- After losing the fit Losing pitcher-Reuther. Um-

REDS HIT THREE

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—Cincinnati found three Philadelphia the tenth game, only to lose with pitchers for 17 hits today and evened the series by winning 7 to 2. the set at deuce and then the Jap-After Winters and G. Smith had anese leading with the advantage failed to stop the Reds, Manager game, brilliant smashing gave the Wilhelm ascended the mound in Australiasians the necessary three

Smiht, Wilhelm and Henline.

St. LUouis, Aug. 26.—The singles, There is a possibility Collins, Sheely; left on base, Both Browns won from Philadelphia that Capt. Norman Peach or Todd ton 8; Chicago 6; hits off Jon today 7 to 2 by hitting Moore will be substituted for Hawkes, 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Bush 2 and Keefe freely. Shocker settled down after the first inning and won his seventh consecutive steampipe last night.

St. Louis. 131 10: 00x-7 15 0 Shocker and Severeid.

KNOLES

Mrs. W. H. Cobb has gone to visit with Mrs. George Gregg.

MAILS EFFECTIVE IN THE PINCHES

ton 6 to 3-Cleveland Drives Two Pitchers From Mound.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26.—Altho Mails was wild, issuing eight passes, he was effective with men on bases and Cleveland defeated Washington 6 to 3. Washington pichers were ineffective. Erickon and Courtney having to be taken out. Bagby replaced Mails in the ninth with two on base and a double play. Score: Washington: AB, R. H. O, A E.

Judge, 1b Milan, cf Harris, 2b Schacht, p Acosta, p Rice, x O'Rourke, xx... 0 Foss, xxx

Torre's, xxxx .. 0 0 0 0 AB. R. H. O. A. E. Cleveland: Jamieson, lf.. Wambsganss, 2b 3 Speaker, cf.... E. Smith, rf... D'Neill, c

x Batted for Schacht in 6th. xx Ran for Rice in 6th.

xxx Batted for Smith in 8th. xxxx Batted for Acosta in 9th. Washington ... 000 012 000-Cleveland . . . 002 030 01x--Two-base hits-Speaker 2; Se well. Stolen bases-Bush, Har ris. Doubles plays - Sewell Wambsganss; Sewell-Burns; Bush Harris-Judge. Left on bases-Washington 9; Cleveland 8 Bases on balls-Off Erickson 4; Courtney 2; Mails 8; Bagby. Hits-Off Erickson 5; Courtney 9; Schacht 0; Acosta 3; Mails 6; Bagby 0. Hit by pitcher—By Courtney (Gardner). Struck out -By Erickson 1; Courtney 1 Acosta 1; Mails 4. Winning pitcher—Mails. Losing patcher— Erickson. Umpires — Moriarity

AUSTRALASIANS WIN FROM JAPS

and Chill. Time 2:12.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.-The Australasian doubles pair, J. G. Anderson and Clarence Tood, AB. R. H. O. A E. repelled the attack of the Japan-George Loomis of St. Paul, Minn., Chicago: AB. R. H. O. A E. repelled the attack of the Japanowner of Roger Boy and C. A. Flack, rf 6 1 1 1 0 0 ese combination, Ichiya Kumagae 0 and Zeno Shimidzu, in the third ville, Carey, double plays, Ban-0 match of the Davis cup finals to-

> With two victories to their 0 | credit in the singles, the Japanese 5 1 2 10 0 0 set out to make their march to 8 0 0 the challenge round against the time 1:52 5 1 2 0 2 0 United States team a three-match affair. After winning the first set principally upon their oppo AB, R. H. O. A. E. nent's errors, Kumagae and Shimidzu found the tide turning against them and lost the next suerior playing of Anderson and

> > The Australiasians opened an erratic manner, mixing all manner of errors with occasional sparkling placements and hard hits by Boston and Chicago's er-0 played steady tennis and in their tory today. Poor base running anxiety to win, the Australiasians and inability to hit in the pinches committed enough errors to give cost Chicago several runs. Pitch- was on these elementary grounds \$1,800.

0 their opponents the initial set. and at the net, Anderson and Todd dunning out a hit. began to regain control in the second set, which they won with perfect passing drives of high Liebold, cf bounding kills at the net,

The third set was a battle royal. Two-base hits-Terry, Maisel, The Japanese were forced to deep 1 1-3 innings; off Miljus 5 in to the net at every opportunity Struck out-By Reuther leaving the Japanese many feet

After losing the first three pires-Quigley and O'Day. Time games, Shimidzu and Kumagae adopted hard driving again with success, and ran the score up to Anderson and four games all. PITCHERS HARD Todd then went into the lead and games in a row to win.

The fourth set was a walkover Cincinati. 104 000 101-7 17 1 for the Australasians. hila... 000 000 200-2 8 3 Tomorrow's schedule will bring Luque and Wingo; Winters, Kumagae and Anderson together Pratt, Hooper, Liebold; thr

Shimidzu and J. B. Hawkes Scott-Foster-Pratt-Scott; SEVENTH STRAIGHT are carded to play the afternoon Scott-McInnis; Johnson,

200 000 000—2 12 2 ST. LOUIS AGAIN DEFEATS BOSTON

Boston, Aug. 26.-St. Louis EHMKE EASY FOR Moore, Keefe and Perkins; made it four straight in the series against Boston today winning Lavan were features.

VISITOR IN BLOOMINGTON. St. Louis. 104 010 000—6 11 2 Score:
Boston .. 000 100 200—2 9 1 N. York. 020 131 300—10 15 2 Bloomington for a two weeks' Clemons; McQuillan, Fillingim and Gowdy

HAAK WINS GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

World's Champs Defeat Washing- Canton, Ohio, Shooter, Wins Classic With a Score of 97 Out of 100 Targets-H. G. Griffiths of Helena, Arkansas, Takes Second Honors.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Ellis F. Haak, Canton, Ohio, won the American Handicap, the feature of the trapshooting at the National Tournament, with a score of 97 out of 100.

H. G. Griffiths, Helena, Orone out. He passed Bush, filling kansas, won second honors after the bases, and Milan then hit into two shootoffs of 25 targets each in competition with three other entries, tied with 96 targets. In 0 the shootoffs, Frank Etchen, of *Coffeyville, Kans., was eliminated for missing two targets in the 0 first try; J. Fries took third by missing one target; O. E. Faxton, Plano, Ill., fourth by losing Etchen was given fifth place. The field today presented 637 entries.

Miss Harriet L. Smith, Milwaukee, was awarded the Grand American Handicap trophy when she out shot Mrs. Frank Etchen. Coffeyville, Kans., with a lead of one target, at 92 out of 100.

NEW YORK MAKES IT FOUR STRAIGHT

Defeat Pittsburgh and Reduce Lead to Three and One Haif Games-Hamilton Held Giants

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- New York made it four straight from Pittsburgh today wenning 2 to 1 and reducing the Pirates lead to three and a half games.

Phil Douglas came back with only one day's rest. His splendid work in the pinches enabled him to finish ahead of Hamilton, who held the Giants to five hits.

Pittsburgh AB. R. H. O. A. Bigbee, lf ... 4 Carey, cf ... Maranville, ss 3 Robertson, rf 3 Cutshaw, 2b . Barnhart, 3b. Schmidt, c . Hamilton, p. xWhitted

xBatted for Hamilton in 9th. New York AB. R. H. O. A. E Burns, cf . Bancroft, ss. Frisch, 3b .. 4 Young, rf .. Kelly, 1b... Rawlings, 2b

Pittsburgh 000 001 000-New York . 000 200 000-2 Three base hits, Frisch; stolen bases, Bigbee; sacrifices Maran- an a medal score of 42-44-86. croft-Rawlings-Kelly; Maranville-Cutshaw-Grimm; Douglas-Kelly; Bancroft-Kelly; bases on balls, LLOYD GEORGE SENDS off Hamilton 2; Douglas struckout by Douglas 3; Hamilton 3; umpires Rigler and Moran;

FLUKE HITS WIN GAME FOR BOSTON

three sets and the match on the This Coupled With Errors by race. Chicago Give Red Sox Gamement on Bases.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Fluke Kumagae and Shimidzu rors gave the visitors a 5 to 4 vicer Jones had to retire from the that we called attention to the Maintaining their speed in game in the eighth inning when stroking both from deep court Hooper stepped on his foot while ical propinquity of these two isl- plat Jacksonville, \$3,000. stroking both from deep court Hooper stepped on his foot while ical propinquity of these two isl-

> Foster, 3b Menosky, lf Jones, p

Chicago Johnson, ss Mulligan, 3b E Collins, 2b Hooper, rf Sheely, 1b

zBatted for Hodge in 9th. zzRan for Bratchi in 9th

in a singles match in the fore- base hit, Scott; stolen base Strunk, Mostil; double play by Jones 1; by Bush 1; winning pitcher Jones; umpires Nallin and Connolly; time 1:43.

to 3. Hornsby's 19th home run easy for New York today and New cous; soothes the raw inflamed surfaces Get that new hat or cap at of the season and the fielding of York won 10 to 2. Cobb and Miller hit home runs.

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being taken in various directions

which, if continued, would weaken

the truce and must ultimately lead

This would be deplorable.

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cannot prolong a mere exchange of

notes. It is essential that som

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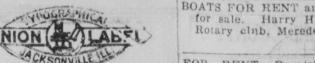
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> cheap. Z, care of Journal. FOR SALE - Beginners three

FOR SALE-Wood furnace, new,

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961 Webster Ave. 812-1mc FOR SALE-5 acres, good house barn. Mary Collins, 936 W.

8-6-1 mo FOR SALE-Used Ford tractor Mobile tractor and cylinder oil and new wheat drill for tractor and new feed grinder. Mrs. Earl Sorrells. Woodson, Ill. Phone 5836 Ill. 8-13-tf

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8-27-3t. FOR SALE-5 room cottage with 8-27-1t. FOR SALE-Cobs. Get them Blackburn while plentiful. Houston Elevator Co. 8-24-tf.

> FOR SALE—Large hot blast heater and range. 515 East College St.

hens, one tom; one good driv-ing mare. Write Mrs. Ivan

8-25-3t. 8-20-1mo. phone 486.

Daily Market Report

LARGE DEALINGS TAKES TUMBLE ON STOCK MARKET

By Associated Press. By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Lack of privilege of light housekeeping. outside buying and advices that stock market today made sub-Rates to students. Bell 791. Canadian wheat was being offer-stantial recoveries from is long 8-25-7t. ed at the seaboard on the same sustained decline. Dealings were

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The basis as American grain caused a the largest and most diversified of FOR RENT—Two furnished a late slump in wheat today and any session this month.

tivity will follow the recent slow and irregular improvement but a stronger hasis now exists for the keeping, 425 S. Main. 8-21-tf strong market on the board of comprised oirls, moors, steels, stronger basis now exists for the trade. Wheat finished 3c to 1c equipments, shippings, rails and subsequent betterment of condi-

FOR RENT-Room in modern lower. Corn ruled unchanged to leathers at gross gains of 1 to 5 tions. A gradual dimunition of home, 228 West College avenue. &c higher and oats were steady to points. Textiles, chemicals, mo- price unrectainties is a potent 8-26-6t. le higher. In provisions meats ion picture, mail order, tobacco factor in certain quarters and were generally unchanged but and copper issues also showed some relaxation of credit restric-7-24-tf FOR RENT - Nicely furnished lard was 5 to 172 points higher, material improvement with rails, tions as monetary strains is housekeeping rooms; separate early wavering sales amounted to 675,000 also a constructive influence.

entrance, Apply 408 East State when worked upward with fair shares.

ber was 81c above the low point the movement call money on the from depression as in textiles has exchange opening and renewing met with no interruption while Houses with eastern connections into next week at 5 per cent with some lines that have been lagbought to remove hedges against plenty of outside funds available gards in the movement notably exports and the local trade be- at four per cent. International iron and steel are beginning to came bullish on statements that remittances moved against this participate moderately in the curthe farm loan law was bound to center, London bills reacting rent revival. 121 E. help business. The high point about 12 cents with lower quoout increased pressure, the longs tations for all continental points est is being rekindled appears in showing anxiety to unload when except Denmark and Norway. the advance failed to stimulate Liberty bonds were strong. business from outside sources.

The Canadian reports accentuated NEW YORK STOCK LIST By Associated Press.

the selling movement and as buying ceased all gains of the (Last Sale.) New York, Aug. 26 - Stocks Corn was active and higher. American eBet Sugar 283 the chief factors being hot American Can weather damage reports from Amer, Car & Foundry Kansas and Nebraska and big ex-American Locomotive 851 port sales. A firm undertone de-Amer. Smelt, and Ref'g. . . . veloped which enabled the grain American Sumatra Tobacco Oats followed the other grains, Anaconda Copper but trade was dull and the range Atchison Baldwin Locomotive 8-21-tf. active and there was some trade Baltimore and Ohio Provisions were slightly more in September pork for the first Bethlehem Steel "B" Central Leather Chesapeake and Ohio Chi., Mil., and St. Paul Corn Products ... Crucible Steel General Motors Chicago Livestock Market Great Northern Ore ctfs. Chicago, Aug. 26.-U. S. Bu-Goodrich Company read of Markets .- Cattle -- Re-Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 8-21-6t ceipts 3,000. Steady. Quality International Paper plain. Bulk beef steers \$6.50@ Kennecott Copper Mexican Petrileum New York Central ... bulk bologna bulls Norfolk and Western . 8-21-tf 83.75 @ \$4.15; bulk beef bulls Northern Pacific \$4.50@\$5.75; bulk light vealers Ohio Pure Oil \$10.50@\$11; stockers and feed- Pennsylvania Reading . Hogs-Receipts 15,000. Fairly Rep. Iron and Steel yesterday's average medium up Southern Pacific most: closed strong; holdover moderate; top \$9.90; bulk light Studebaker Corporation and light butchers \$9.50@ \$9.85, Texas Company bulk packing sows \$7.25@ \$7.75. Tobacco Products uneven, averaged about Union Pacific United States Rubber Sheep Receipts 11,000. Gen- United States Steel erally steady; native fat lamb top Utah Copper \$9; bulk \$8.50@\$9; top fat wes- Willys-Overland

Standard Oil (Ex. dov.) 1061 Oct. lansas City Livestock Market

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26.-Cattle -- Receipts 600; cows and .1001b feeders dull; best cows \$4.75; .1001b most sales \$3.25@\$3.75; can-1044b ners and cutters \$2 @ \$3: 10411 | \$5@\$6; stockers \$4@\$5; other 25c higher; heavy \$9.25@\$9.40 classes steady; common Texas light \$9.90 @ \$10; bulk \$9.75 @ ville was a visitor here Friday. and Oklahoma steers \$3.50@ ? medium Kansas grassers \$5.50% good vealers \$6.50;

FOR SALE-Davenport, bedroom heifers \$4@\$5.25; quality of all suite, combination writing desk classes poor. and bookcase, sectional book-Hogs-Rocepts 2,500; uneven;

8-3-1mo Sheep-Receipts 2,000; killing FOR SALE-Seed rye. Blackclasses steady; Texas wethers and vearlings \$5; few native ewes \$4

Colorado yearlings \$6.25; native ambs \$8.75; few Colorados \$9.

MOVING, PACKING, HAULING E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK East St. Louis, III., Aug. 26 .-Cattle-Receipts 1,000; no native steers sold; southwesterns Green. 236 N. Main St., Bell steady; other classes slow, about steady; cows and bulls \$3.00 @ 8-10-1mo stockers around \$3.00. ceal calves \$11@\$11.50.

Hegs-Receipts 8,000; about steady; mostly a shipers' market. top \$9.80; bulk light weights and lights \$9.60@\$9.65; bulk mediums \$9.25@\$9.60; heavies few \$9@ \$9.25; packer sows steady to 25c lower; mostly at \$7 pigs steady; heavy hogs \$8.50 61

\$9.25; lights \$6.50@\$7.50; qual-Sheep Receipts 800; nominal The Johnston Agency. (Estab. ly steady; few sheep for market two decks fairly good southwest Missouri lambs at \$7.50; eighty

head of ewes sold steady. Peoria Livestock Market

By Associated Press.

Peoria, Aug. 26.-Hogs-900 20c higher than yesterday's close op \$9.60; demand good; trading active; lights \$9.25@\$9.60; me 7-8-2mos liums \$9@\$9.25; heavies \$8.2 packers \$6.75@\$7.50 8-27-2t. FOR SALE-1 carriage almost pigs \$8@\$9. Cattle-Receipts 100; steady; new, 1 set of heavy carriage sales slow.

Peoria Grain Market By Associated Press. Peoria, Aug. 26.-Corn-Re

concrete walks, Apply 812 S. ceipts 30 cars; tone 11e higher 8-25-4t. demand good; No. 1 yellow 54 534c; No. 2 yellow 534c; No. OR CASH SALE-Practically white 534c; No. 2 mixed 534c. new semi-modern home, good Oats - Receipts 7 cars; tone 1 higher; No. 3 white 331c; No. 4 8-25-3t | white 301@334c.

St. Louis Grain Market St. Louis, Aug. 26.-Cash-Wheat-No. 2 white \$1.25@

Corn-No. 1 yellow 54c; No. : Oats -No. 4 white 301@31c.

tire and rim with tail light and Mrs. J. E. Underbrink and 314,259. Please return to H. J. Rucker, daughter Mildred of Literberry are encying the chautauqua at

DUN'S REPORT WILL SAY TODAY

THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE PARTY OF THE

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Dun's omorrow will say

"As the end of summer ap

8-25-4t. steadiness until at noon Decem- Monetary conditions favored guickest to experience recovery

"Evidence that buyers' inter the increasing number of future orders and inquiries."

Weekly bank clearings \$4,752.

CASH CORN RANGED HIGHER; OATS FIRM

By Associated Press. lums were unchanged here today and Mr. and Mrs. E H. Nienbut cash corn ranged higher and hueser 31% oats were firm. Final shipping Remember the big, five day, 39% sales were 322,000 bushels of six hundred dollar chautauqua American T. and T. 1053 wheat of which 300,000 were for opens Monday, Aug. 29 and con-324 export, 680,000 corn including tinues thru Sept. 2nd. Season 843 600,000 for foreign account and tickets can be purchased at the

In wheat country offerings Mrs. J. F. Burnham or the ticket 48% were small. A good part of the committee, Mrs. Gustave Onken. 44 arrivals here are going direct to Mrs. Alpha Anderson and Miss the elevators. Milling demand Amy Onken. continued good,

93 and industries being good buyers. Vessel room was chartered for day. 294 600,000 bushels wheat and 300,-381 000 bushels of corn at two cents quite ill for several days is slow-414 to Buffalos and 110,000 oats to ly recovering. 18% the same port at 1%c.

Car lot receipts: Wheat, 310; Corn, 550; oats, 127; rye, 17; barley, 18.

Chicago Grain rutures By Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- Futures: Opening. High. Low. Close.

Sept. . 1.214 1.226 1.204 1.21 CORN-Sept. . 1191 Dec OATS-742 | Sept. . .345 .35 .348 433 Dec. .38 .381 .374 .38 PORK-17.10 17.20 17.10 17.20 303 Sept. LARD-531 Sept. . 10.85 11.00 10.85 11.00 RIBS-Sept. . 9.20 9.27 9.20 9.20 Oct. . 9.15 9.20 9.15 9.17

Indianapolis Live Stock By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Aug 26 --- Hoga

Liberty Bond Market

By Associated Press New York, Aug. 26.-Liberty lights and mediums selling at bonds closed: 31s \$87.54; First rector at the Passavant hospital in same prices as yestercay; quality 48 \$87.65; Second 48 \$87.60; FOR SALE—Steel barrels \$2.50 not so good; top \$9.25; plain each. Zahn's Garage, Auto mixed and heavy 25c lower; bulk \$87.72; Third 44s \$91.62, Fourth sick for several days. of sales \$8@\$9.20; stock pigs 44s \$87.94; Victory 34s \$98.87; steady; bulk \$8.50@\$8.75.

Kansas City Grain Market

By Associated Press Kansas City, Mo., Cash-No. 2 hard \$1.12@ \$1.20 No. 2 red \$1.26. Corn-No. 2 white 46c. Oats-No 2 white 34c; No.

mixed 30@321c. St. Louis Grain Futures By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 26 .- Futures-Wheat-Sept. \$1.18; December Sept. 51%cb; December Oats-Sept. 33cb; Dec. 36cb.

Mr. Dunlap of the Dunlap and Lane Poultry firm in Sedalis was in the city in the interests of his business yesterday.

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CHAPIN WOMAN'S CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Alpha Anderson is Hostess to Club Members at Recent Meet-

ing-Other Chapin News Notes.

Chapin, Aug. 25,-Mrs. Alpha Anderson entertained the Woman's club and a number of guests. Fox, in a very interesting manne gave the history of musical in struments from the earliest rec ords to the present time. article was very instructive and much enjoyed. In the business part of the program plans were completed for the coming chatauqua of which the Woman's club are the guaranters. During the ess served deileious refresh-

Andrew Aflen was a business visitor to Meredosia Wednesday morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Bridgman gave

a family supper party Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Nienhueser. A delicious three course supper was served, a beautiful cake with lighted candles being a pleasant feature. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Addis Tu-son and J. E. Wolford of Bluffs, Mrs L E Nance, Lafayette, Ind., CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Prem. Mrs. H. O. Crum, Oklahoma City.

bank or from the local manager

Dr. J. H. Fountain attended the The bulge in corn caused the state fair Wednesday. country to sell freely, elevators Mr. and Mrs. C. A Middleton were Jacksonville visitors Tues-Mrs. P. H. Ham who has been

> Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Glenn of Keokuk, Iowa, are guests of Mrs. Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Thomason,

Wednesday morning for Atwood, Ills., for a few days visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe and Miss Nettie Nash were state fair visit-

Mrs. Louis Nienheuser left

F. P. McKinney was a visitor in Jacksonville Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sidles were .543 .552 .542 .543 Wernesday visitors at the state fair

was a Chapin visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox and Miss Isabelle Fox spent Thursday in Jacksonville visiting friends. Hutson, the airplane man, was 11.00 11.15 11.00 11.12 in Chapin Friday completing arrangements for his appearance there Sunday when he will take

George Hogan of Winchester

passengers for a ride at the rate of ten dollars for a twenty min-Miss Ethel Austin, chief telephone operator, is on the sick

Miss Mary Black of Jackson-Miss Gladys Knopp, R. N. will leave Monday for Nashville, Tenn. where she has accepted a position as assistant supervisoress in the Protestant Training School for Nurses. Miss Knopp recently received her position as surgical di-

H. C. Bridgman has been quite Mrs. Robert Clark has returned to her home after a pleasant visit

with relatives and friends in Lit-



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MR. BRYAN FINDS

Commoner While Guest in City Made Visit to Illinois College

was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunlap Thursday and Friday morning met a number of his long time Jacksonville friends. Just before the roon hour, in company with H. J. Rodgers and Dr. W. E. Spoonts, he left for Petersburg where he made an address at the chautauqua in the afternoon. Last night American government in the Panhe was the speaker at the Hav- ama-Costa Rica boundary contro-

Illinois college campus and was your excellency require further ard, Anne W. Jackson, librarian, Edespecially interested in noting comment from me. The note of ith Jackson, art, Helen Jordan, Anna the rebuilding work in progress is being restored very much as it A visit here naturally calls to the possible use of force by the mind both Mr. Bryan's student United States in seeing that the days and that period in which he White award is carried out. was a struggling young lawyer.

audience. This year "Brute or by the arbitral award. Brother" is the theme that Mr. Mr. Bryan has for years been lay- justice. ing emphasis upon the need for spirit of brotherhood between capital and labor and between nations. In addition to disarma ment and the discussion of certain general principles, the lecture in cludes expression of views on na tional and international prob-

For several years past the Bry an home has been at Miami, Fla. as the condition of Mrs. Bryan's health made the family residence in the south desirable.

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RETURN FROM SPRINGFIELD.

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to Springfield yesterday to have their cases readjusted, have re turned and they all have been The final readjustment of all the cases has not yet been accomplished but they are well on their way to a definite

Miss Avis Coultas of Canton. Ill., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Smith in Concord for

Charles Robinson was in the city from Alexander yesterday.

Fruits

Self Serve Grocery

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GOODS

The indications are that canned fruits and vegetables

will be higher the coming winter and spring. Many

of the canners were forced out of business last year

on account of the slump in prices. The weather con-

ditions have been unfavorable for the growing crops

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PEAS Woodford—Fancy No. 3 size

APPLE BUTTER No. 8 can Libby's Per Dozen

APPLE BUTTER Libby's—8 ounce glass jar

BAKED BEANS Oven baked—No. 2 cans \$1.17

WAX BEANS No. 2 can cut Wax Beans \$1.45

JAMS Daily's Peach, Plum, Apricot—7 ounce tins \$1.50

MANY FRIENDS HERE SECRETARY HUGHES REPLIES TO PROTEST OF PANAMA MINISTER

Hon. William Jennings Bryan Says United States Has Acted Only in Sincere Friendship

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Secretary Hughes in a note to the teachers: Luis Garay, foreign minister of lodged against the decision of the versy, declares he is unable to While here Mr. Bryan visited find that any statements made by nie Devitt, D. W. George, Belle Howcomment from me. The note of ith Jackson, art, Helen Jordan, Anna oria. serted the justice of his govern- tie Patterson, George H. Putnam, made. was before the fire damaged it. | ment's claims while deprecating

Altho Mr. Bryan has been on says that the American govern- nie Swenker, Carolyn Taft, Annie the lecture platform, lo! these ment has fully considered all the Tanner, C. W. Taylor, Jean McN. many years, his popularity does questions in the controversy but Taylor, Mary Upham, Idella Walton, not wane and announcement of has found no escape from the conhis coming carries sufficient clusion that the governments of weight to make certain a large Panama and Costa Rica are bound W. S. Camp, printing, T. Cranwill,

"It is my earnest hope," the Bryan is using for most of his note concludes, "that the govern- McConnell, painting, Frank Cogswell, chautauqua engagements. The ment and people of Panama will wood work, Belinda Daniels, photoglecture deals to some extent with realize that the United States has raphy, Eloise Collins, physical trainthe disarmament question, and acted in this matter in the most ing, Ruby Molohon and Eva Williams. like others of the Bryan addresses | sincere friendship, animated solehas a distinctly religious turn (ly by the desire to do complete

ALL IS QUIET IN ROSICLAIRE

and one policeman were shot.

body and is not expected to reover. The other injured mostly cal hospital today.

The mines, the Rosiclaire and tic swindle ring.'

WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 26 .- A aggregating many million new charter from the state board authorizing it to engage in the marketing of wheat owned by its Clinnin's hands is estimated to wheat already have been pooled bushels are expected in the pool whereby French's by the first of September or soon | securities company of after, Mr. Kelly said.

Vegetables

SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Staff Complete for Years Work-Shool Will Open September 15.

The state chool for the deaf will open Thursday Sept. 15, and the hundreds of deaf children from all over the state will begin work in earnest by the 19th. The institution has been improved in many ways and the teaching taff numbers fifty. The following are

Ruth Bailey, Anna Berkeley, S. Carter, Laura Carter, Edward P. Cleary, Minnie Cleary, substitute, Amanda Davis, Amelia DeMotte, Jenprincipal, Effie Race, domestic science, Catherine Russel, Margaret Russel, Irene Sandberg, Harry Snyder, Em-The reply made public tonight ma Sollenberg, physical train, Min-Eliza Wood, Catherine Wood, Frances Wood, Annie Young, C. Spruit, baking, M. Minter, shoemaking, J. W.

"PAPER" WEALTH **REACHES BIG SUM**

(By The Associated Press) \$430,518.30 in notes and agree- of an ampitheatre. tween police and striking miners at authorities by Rudolph E. gress ast night, in which seven miners Kohn, president of the American Policeman John Morgan was Rubber company of Chicago, and the only one seriously injured, one of those under arrest with He was shot three times thru the Charles W. French, alleged "mas- there. oreigners were brought to a lo- C. Clinnin, assistant U. S. district attorney declares to be "a gigan-

the Fairview, have been closed With the nates and other ince last September due to labor papers Kohn turned over a mass troubles. They had been operated of correspondence between himby non-union men, it was said, self and French referring to the There are 300 union miners en- "kiting" of checks and commercamped on the outskirts of this cial papers, plans for the purchase of Milwaukee and Minneapolis banks and business deals

Lots of Paper Wealth. The total of "paper' wealth in members is all that is needed to have passed the \$30,000,000 make the Kansas Wheat Growers | mark altho no complete check has Association an accomplished fact, been made, while leads pointing M. D. Kelly, secretary, said today. to other deals by French and his Fully seven million bushels of associates total as much more. The paper surrendered by for five years and ten million Kohn included an agreement City, was to handle \$700,000 in notes of the American Rubber ween Kohn and the Commercial

> had been caugh in the failure of ond. Michigan Avenue Trust company when Warren C. Spurbeon. its In the ball winding cont cover an \$8,000 check which Charles W. Littleton, president Woolston, of the Consolidated Automobile mpany was cashing at West eveland, Kohn said.

und the dcors closed.

FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE

duty, adding that he was the old club. est member of the senate and that when his term expired he woul BEARDSTOWN S. S. have entered upon his 81st year 'The time has come when home is the readest spot on earth Vermont," he said.

SUPREME COURT JUDGES

ill attend the annual meeting ing had a fine trip. f the American Bar association, be held in Cincinnati from ug. 30 to Sept. 2. Attorney en Nelson, who has charge of that six of the seven Bros., e state of Ohio will attend the John M. Doyle of this city. invention. Supreme court judges f other states who have made SPECIAL SERVICES AT otel reservations are Judges Wiles, Powers, Slack and Tayjustices of the supreme morning and evening. ourt of Illinois

MANY ARRESTED IN

CONNECTION WITH PLOT connection with the plot.

ROTARIANS ENJOYED PICNIC YESTERDAY

Were Guests at Summer Home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Black-Address by Dr. Collins Had Important Place in Program.

families attended a picnic yesterday at the farm home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Black east of Liter- had business cailing him to Jackberry. The hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Black is of an unfailing kind Panama, in reply to a protest Robey Purns, Margaret Byrns, Mary and those in the company found was in the city yesterday visiting many things had been done for friends.

their pleasure. session of the Rotray club was address by Dr. C. U. Collins of Pe-Panaman minister who has been Kingsley, Ruth Kingsley, Florence was the supper for which most Chicago after a very enjoyable at Sturtevant hall. That building here on a special mission reas- Loar, Mary Martin, Della Orr, Het- generous arrangements had been visit with friends and relatives

> which the Rotarians brought with with each passing year. other good things.

was served in buffet style. Then in addition to all the other | yesterday features of entertainment came both the grownups and those itors in the city yesterday. younger took part. Prizes were very heartily into this program of terday.

side o fa hill and the topography terday to attend the fair. of the ground made possible a very unique plan for this assem- are enjoying a few days at Matblage. Dr. Collins and the offi- anzas Beach. cers of the club were seated at a return Sunday table in the "pit" and there were seats for the 100 or more in the CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Another company arranged after the style vesterday An awning had been stretched in a way to 26.—Rosiclaire, a mining village ments for the marketing of a keep off the sun's rays and the seven miles north of here was couple of million dollars more audience was in entire comfort quiet tonight following a clash be- mere surrendered today to feder- while the program was in pro-

Rotary Principles.

Dr. Collins, who is a prominent surgeon of Peoria, has for years been interested in the Rotary club In his address he made ter mind" in what Colonel John application of the Rotary principles to the medical profession, The often quoted motto of Rotary best," and Dr. Collins said that day service had become the physician's ideal years upon years ago. | representative in Jacksonville There were various timely stories included in the address, in addi-

Dr. Collins said the Rotarians terday to Jacksonville. could make no claim to anything the ideal of service two thousand her many friends years ago. "Let him who would be the greatest among you be the servant of all," is only one of the RESIDENCE IS many Scripture quotations on this

Played the Game

There was no lack of interest in under the direction of T. M. Tomlinson, announcer, A. C. Metcalf, starter and J. S. Findley, clerk. In the women'snail driving conelub of Centralia, Ill., whereby judges being W E Sullivan and risky business as the roof of the the club was to furnish the money Mayor E E. Crabtree. o build the company factory at

Miss Maurine Bradley won first Kohn told Colonel Cliania he honors and Miss Betty Black sec The judges were Lloyd |

In the ball winding contest Mrs. president, fled to Mexico He took A. R Taylor won first and Mrs turned late that night. our Hawkins checks to the bank H. A. Perrin, second, according to the decision of Judges Fielder and

In the race for boys under 12 years of age the honors went first arrollton, a little town near to Harry Perrin, second to Julian Foutch, third to Verne Fiedler. When he raa : ; the Lank he

Dr. Collins' team after a severe Littleton's 20 168 were found Collins team including Messrs. Grant Perk tere on the morn- Metcalf, Caldwell, Ehnie, Hamil morning, according to word renote saying he had jumped into Black's strong men were Messrs. law, Mrs. Ben Burdick of Santhe lake. The body has not been Capps, Perrin, Buhrer, Taylor dusky street. and Andre.

Twenty-one Rotarians took part | day in Bloomington. in the horse shoe pitching contest. ENTITLES MAN TO REST They stood in a circle and threw I. W. C GRADUATE Deer Park, Vt., Aug. 26 .- A simultaneously. A. M. Masters half centeury of public service and Dr. Collins tied for first honentitles a man o a rest, Unite ors and C. J. Buhrer was second. the oldest of the Illinois Woman's States Senator Carroll S. Page Then Mr. Masters showed skill College graduates, died at her said today in announcing that up- greater than that of the Peoria home in Valenvia, Ill., according n completion of his present term physician and was awarded the to word received here from that n March, 1923, he would not be a prize. Altogether the picinic was place. candidate for re-election. He felt one of the most successful social he said, that he had done his ful! events in the history of the Rotary

and I want to spend the years re- the Beardstown M. E. Sunday (years later married Andrew Wilnaining with my old friends in school motored to Jacksonville son who was later known as the yesterday for a picnic. The party Cattle King of Kansas. arrived in three cars and after a fine picnic lunch at Nichols Park, four children. One of her grand-ATTEND CONVENTION enjoyed swimming and boat rid- daughters, Miss Margaret Wilson, Cincinnati, O.—(By A. P. Mail) ing. Later in the day they had attended the Illinois Woman's Supreme court judges from supper over by Mauvaisterre lake College here last year. early every state in the union and returned to Beardstown hav-

SIEBER GETS CONTRACT

he registration and hotel as- work for the addition to Our she will study music at the Chi gnments of delegates as repre- Savior's hospital was yesterday cago School of Music during the entative of the Cincinnati Bar let to G. A. Sieber. There were coming winter. Miss McCurley is ssociation, said that he has been four other bidders, Ratchford a very talented musician and ha Kavanaugh Bros., of graduated from the Illinois Coldges of the supreme court of Springfield, Haas Electric C., and lege Conservatory of Music.

r, of the supreme court of Ver- the Murrayville Baptist church life at Vassar which will appea ont; Justice W. D. Anderson tonight, when Rev. O. W. Shields in this week's issue of the Out. the supreme court of Mississ- of Girard will deliver a sermon, look. Miss Brown was one timpi; Justice Truman S. Stevens, Rev. Mr. Shields will also fill the instructor of photography at the f the supreme court of Iowa, and pulpit at the church tomorrow School for the Deaf here and is

John Holsher of Girard was a caller in the city yesterday C. T. Mackness of the Jackson-Bucharest-(By A. P.)-Mines ville Farm Supply Co., spent yeshave been found laid in the right terday at the State Fair where he of way of King Ferdinand's pro- inspected the company's exhibit. FOR SALE-Massive Oak Buffet.

cted railroad line to Paris, ready | Benjamin Cohen and his father blow up the tracks. The au- Jacob Cohen left early this mornhorities, continuing their cam- ing for LaSalle. They will make aign against terrorism, have ar the trip by car and will oin their ested a number of persons in families who are there now visiting friends.

CITY AND COUNTY

Russel Trotter of R. R. 3 paid the city a visit vesterday. William Paul of R. R. 5 was one of the callers from that neigh-

borhood yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice Rotarians and members of their of R. R. 1 drove to the state fair yesterday and report a fine time. B. McKinney of Lynnville

sonville yesterday. George Ludwig of Siegell, Ill.,

The regular weekly business yesterday transacting business, John Ray was a Murrayville given attention. Then came an visitor in Jacksonville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwartz Another important feature have returned to their home in Dr. and Mrs. Black had pro- Schwartz expressed the thought vided ice cream, pie, coffee, iced that Jacksonville progresses more tea and lemonade and the baskets apidly and grows more beautiful

contained innumerable Grace and Eunice Armstrong The supper of Franklin were among the shoppers in town from that locality

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cussins a program of sports, in which and family of Franklin were vis-

Helen Ogle, of the Clover Leaf offered in the various contests company, was a Jacksonville visand both men and women entered itor at the fair in Springfield yes-

Clara Fletcher and Dorothy Mc-The Black home is built on the Devitt drove to Springfield yes-Louis Weber and Merle Cain

They expect to Julius Ehrich was one of the Joy Prairie callers in the city

up to the city yesterday on busi-

Hess was down to Jacksonville yesterday from Joy

Henry Walbaum was an Alexander man transacting business in the city yesterday. Jesse Lowery of Joy Prairie eighborhood came to Jackson-

lle yesterday. Irvin Henry made a trip up to the city from Woodson yesterday. Mrs. Bert Meyers of Woodson is "He profits most who serves was in the city shopping yester-

> Harry Martin was a Literberry yesterday.

tion to the very serious suggest- son, John, made the trip from their home south of the city yes-

Mrs. Raymond Smith of Connew in their ideals, for he said cord was in the city yesterday enthat Christ Himself had held up joying a short visit with some of W. F. Ellington of Manchester

DESTROYED BY FIRE The residence of Herman Meyer

south of the hard road, was des the athletic contests which were The fire was first noticed by Ade Ade Arnold, who happened to be of St. Louis, also a passerby rushed in and succeeded in saving house was ready to fall before the work was finished

The origin of the blaze is not known as Mr. Meyer and his family were in Jacksonville at the time and knew nothing of the loss of their property until the re-

RELATIVE DIES IN BLOOMINGTON

Mrs. Nellie G. Ealey, well in Alexander. known in both Murrayville and Winchester communities, died in struggle won the tug of war, the Bloomington after a surgical operation at 11 o'clock yesterday Jacksonville Friday ng of August 9, with a farcwell ton and Woolston, while Dr. ceived by the decedent's sister-in-

The funeral will be held Mon-

PASSES AWAY Mrs. Georgia Wilson, one of

The notice of her death was received by officials of IIlinois Woman's College and it will be with deep gret that those who remember the CLASS HAS PICNIC Wilson family will learn of her death. Mrs. Wilson graduated The Kings Daughters class of with the class of 1854 and ten

The decedent is survived by

WILL STUDY IN CHICAGO Miss Ellen McCurley, who has been visiting for a few days in Beardstown, has returned to pre-The contract for the electrical pare for a trip to Chicago where

LOCAL GIRL GETS HONORS Miss Margaret Brown, daugh MURRAYVILLE CHURCH ter of the late Will Finley Brown, Special services will be held at has a number of photographs o now a professional photographer at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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ALEXANDER.

test Mrs. A. L. Adams won first ed in and succeeded in saving and Mrs. C. F. Ehnie second, the nearly all of the household furni-Mrs. J. T. Little, in Alexander. Stice living west of Literberry, is Oak Sunday school in the vicinity

Berlin and Alexander. Miss Emma Keenan of Bismark The child attemted to open a Dorothy Schneblin is a guest at the home of relatives gate which was loose on the

Mrs. O. E. Ryan and daughter, Edna, and C. H. Beerup were in

Clothing purchased from KNOLES wears better.

home in Newark, Kansas, after a

visit with friends in Indianapo-

lis, Terre Haute and elsewhere.

AUTO TRAVELERS. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McAdams and two daughters arrived in town yesterday on their way to their

CHILD HAS BROKEN LEG Ann May Stice, four year old Mrs. Nellie is the valued teac

hinges and it fell upon her, caus-Mrs. Joe Zellar and family; ing the injury.

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RETURN TO CHAMPAIGN

expect to leave this morning for is in honor of Miss Catharine Champaign where Mr. Finley will Carter and Mr. Decker who are to resume his orchestra work at the be married the seventh of Sep Orpheum theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubble- a patient at Passavant hospital, of Arenzville. She is ill at Our of East St Louis are visiting ves in Alexander.

The little girl was brought to the hospital Thursday and an Thornton shaday, Mrs. Shelton Mrs. Proffitt of Pana is a guest at the home of her son, J. J. Proffitt, in Alexander.

Mrs. Proffitt of Pana is a guest the fact that one of her legs was broken halfway between the bord instructor, who greatly enjoyed the visit many than the broken halfway between the broken halfway betwee Mrs. Edward Flynn and two knee and the ankle. The acci- who greatly enjoyed the visit. The Mrs. Edward Flynn and two daughters left yesterday for Krebs, Okla., after a visit of two dent which resulted in the fractured Monday, and Turner, Dorothy Turner, Stella months with relatives in New it was at first thought the in- Lucas, Miss Avery, Urene Elliott, jury was simply a bad bruise. Helen Tucker, Mildred Morgan,

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INVITATIONS ARE

ISSUED FOR DANCE Invitations for a dance to be given by Miss Frances Mary Strawn on the fifth of Septem-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Finley ber have been issued. The dance

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